

SANTA ANA WINS TOP PAPER PRIZE

Orange County School Editors Receive 88 Workshop Awards

Santa Ana's Generator today was awarded the coveted sweepstakes trophy for the best all-around newspaper as a highlight of the second annual Journalism Workshop at Santa Ana College.

Nearly 300 high school newspaper and yearbook staff workers, their advisers, and SAC journalists and guests

attended the afternoon and evening events. The Journalism Workshop is a major feature of Fine Arts Week which concludes tomorrow night with Open House, helping observe the 40th anniversary of the college.

For individual achievement, Dennis McGeahy of the Orange Reflector won the Orange County Press Club trophy for the Best Journalist. Close behind were Barbara Kramp of the Anaheim Anoranco and Larry Fisher of the Capistrano Cougar Hi-Lights.

Workshops Held For Paper And Yearbook Staffs

This afternoon's Journalism Workshops provided valuable discussion. Here was the lineup:

Newspapers

Editors: Chairman Jo Anne Brophy, Santa Ana; Adviser, Lorraine Elam, El Don editor.

Features: Chairman Lola Polk, Huntington Beach; Adviser, Carl Sawyer, El Don feature editor; Consultant, Dorothy Dees, Tustin News editor.

Advertising-Business: Chairman Phil Good, Laguna Beach; Adviser, Bob Elsnor, USC Daily Trojan business manager and former El Don editor.

Sports: Chairman, Dick Barnes, Fullerton; Adviser, Louis Barreto, El Don staff.

Reporting: Chairman, Dennis McGeahy, Orange; Adviser, Gary Butler, El Don staff; Consultant, Carmela Clark, Long Beach Independent Press-Telegram, former El Don staffer.

Yearbooks

Editorial: Chairman, Jane Osterlander, Newport Harbor; Adviser, Walt Taylor, Del Ano editor; Consultant, Mrs. Christina Beeson.

Business-Advertising: Chairman, Eileen Burns, Anaheim; Adviser, Jim Hunkins, Del Ano-El Don business manager; Consultant, Nelson Carnes.

Art-Layout: Chairman, Jackie Rimel and Marshall Sullivan, Tustin; Adviser, Pascual Rivas, Del Ano art editor.

Sports: Chairman John Maciha, Mater Dei; Adviser, Ron Contreras, Del Ano staff.

Photography

Chairman, Roger Dumm, Garden Grove; Adviser, Jack Hagan, Del Ano-El Don Chief photographer; Consultant, Phyllis Jackson, (Continued on Page 3)

Generator Lauded
Jo Anne Brophy, editor of the Generator, accepted the Orange County Publishers Association trophy from President Frank Hall, Brea Progress publisher. Mrs. Agnes Sloan is the adviser.

Behind Santa Ana came the Anaheim Anoranco, second; Orange Reflector, winner last year, third; Newport Harbor Beacon, fourth; Garden Grove Argolog, fifth; and Huntington Beach High Lights, sixth. Judges emphasized their ratings included resources of the staff, individuality and excellence, regardless of the papers size or budget.

McGeahy also won the OCPC trophy for the best feature story, while Larry Fisher of Capistrano won two such trophies, for best news story and editorial. Roger Dumm won the fourth trophy for best photograph after the judges decided to award honors in both sports and news photo classifications, so outstanding were the photography entries. Dick Barnes won the 5th OCPC trophy for the best sports story.

(See adjoining story for complete newspaper awards.)

Since the yearbooks were not judged until today, awards were not available for this special edition of El Don.

The Orange County Club of Printing House Craftsmen gave one trophy for the all-conference yearbook, emphasizing the student work involved, and another trophy for the best graphic arts yearbook produced in Orange County, with emphasis on technical production (Continued on Page 3)

WARD PRIZES — Professional newspapermen spent an entire afternoon judging newspaper entries for the SAC Journalism Workshop. Admiring the trophies are, from left, seated, Dorothy Dees, Tustin News and Phyllis Jackson, Newport Harbor Press; standing, Frank Hall, Brea Progress; Bob Gettemy, Los Angeles Times; Bill Cary, Orange News; Fred Allen, Garden Grove News and Richard Smith, Santa Ana school printer. (SAC Photo)

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SAC Fine Arts Week Celebrates 40 Years Of Community Service

Fine Arts Week at Santa Ana College, celebrating the college's 40th year of community service, is being observed Monday through Saturday to bring participation by SAC students, faculty and hundreds of Orange County high school students.

The programs will embrace drama, art, journalism, music, photography, architecture, literature and the graphic arts. The highlight will be Open House next Friday evening.

The week opened Monday evening with a 5:30 dinner for high school drama majors, a panel on theatre practices at 6:15 p.m. and dress rehearsal of "The Winged Victory" by the College Players at 7:30 p.m.

Students Meet Artists
Drama Panel members were Lois Rees Auer, director of the Santa Ana Community Players; Rita Riggs, SAC Alumnae, former drama aide, and now assistant costumer at CBS-Television City; Sherwood and Cathy Price, producers of the Tustin Playbox; Claude Bolton, Santa Ana High school stage manager, and Bob Bradley, 1954 SAC drama graduate, now at the Pasadena Playhouse.

The Art workshop at 3 p.m. Tuesday was conducted by Harter Goff, famed Disneyland Recreation Park designer, and former Santa Ana Art student. Goff has arranged for a large scale model of Disneyland to be on exhibition all week in the Library-Art Building. An art exhibition by SAC students, guest entries of outstanding work by Orange County High School artists; and college photography and architecture will be on display in the Library-Art building.

The Orange County English Teachers Association convened in the Student Union Wednesday afternoon.

Journalism Day on Thursday opened with 11 workshops at 3:30 p.m., conducted by high school (Continued on Page 3)

El Don To Edit Orange Paper

Charles Voigt, publisher of the Orange Daily News and a recent lecturer to the SAC Press Club, has completed negotiations with Journalism chairman Carl Ventstrom for Santa Ana College journalism students to edit the daily on Thursday, May 5.

This will be one of the first field projects of its kind in Orange County. SAC students will take over editorial and advertising positions for the day, accompany News personnel on their beats.

Paper, Yearbook Expand Facilities

El Don offices are located in a spacious news room where there are editors desks, work tables, typewriters, and files, in building U.

College newspapers and magazines are published in the Santa Ana City Schools Printshop.

The new office facilities for the 1955 El Don staff are the most adequate in the school's forty-year history. Consisting of a main and inner office, with four desks and unlimited shelf space, the filing and working conditions are ideal for the publication of a college yearbook. The offices adjoin two journalism classrooms.

Next semester expanded facilities for photography will be available with completion of the new science building which includes a photography laboratory, classroom, five instructional dark rooms for use of students enrolled in photography.

Journalism Day

3:00-3:30—Registration, refreshments, exhibits, Student Union.
3:30-4:30—Workshop sessions.
4:30-5:30—General session and professional panel.
5:30-6:15—Contest awards.
6:30-7:30—OrCoHi Press Club Dinner, Student Union.
8:00-9:30—Author's Conference, College Library.

SAC Newspaper Awards Shared By 15 Schools

ALL-AROUND NEWSPAPER—Santa Ana Generator, first; Anaheim Anoranco, second; Orange Reflector, third; Newport Harbor Beacon, fourth; Garden Grove Argolog, fifth; Huntington Beach High Lights, sixth. Perpetual trophy by Orange County Publishers Association.

BEST JOURNALIST—Dennis McGeahy, Orange Reflector, first; Barbara Kramp, Anaheim Anoranco, second; Larry Fisher, Capistrano Cougar Hi-Lights, third. Perpetual trophy by Orange County Press Club.

NEWS STORY—Larry Fisher, Capistrano Cougar Hi-Lights, first; Kay Devine, Mater Dei Hi-Lights, second; Fullerton Pleiades and Dennis McGeahy, Orange Reflector, tie for third. Trophy by Orange County Press Club.

EDITORIAL—Larry Fisher, Capistrano Cougar Hi-Lights, first; John Maciha, Mater Dei Hi-Lights, second; Alan Nies, Orange Reflector, third; Phil Good, Laguna Beach Brush and Palette, honorable mention. Trophy by Orange County Press Club.

FEATURE—Dennis McGeahy, Orange Reflector, first; Larry Fisher, Capistrano Cougar Hi-Lights, second; Diana Beaton, Garden Grove Argolog, third; Eleanor Bircher, Valencia Tiger Tales, honorable mention. Trophy by Orange County Press Club.

SPORTS STORY—Dick Barnes, Fullerton Pleiades, first; Gil Ro-

moff, Capistrano Cougar Hi-Lights, second; Ken Mills, Brea-Olinda Wildcat, third. Trophy by Orange County Press Club.

NEWS PHOTOGRAPH—Ken McCluskey, Santa Ana Generator, first; Alan Nies, Orange Reflector, second; Roger Dumm, Garden Grove Argolog, third; La Habra Scotch Tape, honorable mention.

SPORTS PHOTOGRAPH—Roger Dumm, Garden Grove Argolog, first; Bernard Heimberger, Anaheim Anoranco, second; Alan Nies, Orange Reflector, third.

BEST PHOTOGRAPH—Roger Dumm, Garden Grove Argolog, trophy by Orange County Press Club.

SPORTS SECTION—Newport Harbor Beacon, first; Garden Grove Argolog and Orange Reflector, tie for second; Santa Ana Generator and Huntington High Lights, tie for third.

FEATURE SECTION—Newport Harbor Beacon, first; Fullerton Pleiades and Orange Reflector, tie for second; Santa Ana Generator, third.

FRONT PAGE—Brea-Olinda Wildcat, first; Orange Reflector, second; Garden Grove Argolog, third; La Habra Scotch Tape, honorable mention.

INTERVIEW—Ken Mills, Brea-Olinda Wildcat, first; Beverly Burke, Garden Grove Argolog, second; Newport Harbor Bea-

con and Santa Ana Generator, tie for third.

SPORTS FEATURE—John McInnis and Fred Burnette, Orange Reflector, first; Len Matson, Fullerton Pleiades, second; Diana Beaton, Garden Grove Argolog, third.

COLUMN—Bratsch and Campbell, Orange Reflector, and Jim Everson, Newport Harbor Beacon, tie for first; Carole Clark and Pat McGuire, Huntington High Lights, second; Bill Lee, Fullerton Pleiades, third.

CARTOON—Don Wright, Capistrano Cougar Hi-Lights, first; Vernon Acosta, Santa Ana Generator, second; Van Tibbels, Orange Reflector, third.

SPECIAL EDITION—Orange Reflector, first; Anaheim Anoranco, second.

SPECIAL AWARDS—La Habra Scotch Tape and Artesia Californian, excellence for new newspapers; Tustin Broadcaster, excellence for mimeographed newspaper.

The judges, who spent last Friday afternoon judging the entries, were Fred Allen, Garden Grove News Editor; Frank Hall, Brea Progress publisher; Phyllis Jackson, Newport Harbor Press; Bob Gettemy, Los Angeles Times Orange County section; Dorothy Dees, Tustin News editor; Bill Cary, Orange Daily News managing editor, and Richard D. Smith, Santa Ana Schools head printer.

WELCOME JOURNALISTS

While celebrating the thirtieth anniversary of publication of El Don on the SAC campus, the journalism department and Santa Ana College extend a cordial welcome to the visiting journalists participating in the Journalism Day, March 31.

The facilities of SAC are open to you in hopes you will profit from the experience of visiting our campus and observing how our El Don staff operates.

As your school papers are judged by a selected board, we feel the constructive criticism will improve the quality of your papers in the editions yet to be published.

As the El Don staff is continually striving to produce a better newspaper, your visit here should give you an insight to the operation of a newspaper staff.

Questions will be answered freely to help you better understand the field of journalism and give your ambition an added boost in the right direction.

All in all, we have tried to plan a well rounded program for you future journalists. We feel sure you will be well rewarded for your trek to our campus and will take back to your classrooms much helpful information.

SAC Journalism Grads Move Up To Better Jobs In Field

By Carl Sawyer

On the thirtieth anniversary of publication of El Don, it is deemed wise to list some of the many SAC graduates of journalism and tell of their present activities.

Proving again that SAC graduates succeed in their chosen fields, the journalism graduates of SAC form an impressive list.

John McCoy, SAC graduate and former journalism instructor, is the new Journalism School director at USC. Charles Downie is on the editorial staff of the San Francisco Chronicle. Glover Hendricksen, former El Don editor, is editor of the Plumbing and Heating Journal in Los Angeles. Jack Pegues is an insurance public relations director in San Francisco.

Oran Asa, El Don editor in 1932, publishes three Los Angeles newspapers and is a director of the C.N.P.A. Rocky Spicer is assistant public relations director for U. S. Steel in Los Angeles. Bill Kamrath is journalism director at El Camino College. George Farquhar is co-publisher of the Huntington Beach News. Harry Harvey is city editor of the Santa Ana Register. John "Sky" Dunlap, a former editor of El Don was with the United Press, Register, and Los Angeles Times before joining the college staff.

Frank Errota, SAC graduate of '49 and San Jose grad of '51, is sports writer on the San Jose Mercury. While at SAC Errota received national recognition for his outstanding sports editing and writing.

Bob Werley, El Don managing editor of '48, is a news reporter in Arizona. Sam Strange, '49 editor of El Don, is presently managing editor of a weekly in Illinois.

Marlene Veeh, El Don feature editor in '51 is now Assistant Society Editor on the Santa Ana Register. Carmela Clark, SAC student in '52-'53, is at present the Orange County correspondent for the Long Beach Press Telegram. Prior to her working for the Long Beach daily, Carmela Clark was on the staff of the Orange Daily News and Santa Ana Register.

Dorothy Dees, former El Don editor, is now managing editor of the Tustin News. While studying at SAC, Dorothy was also editor of the Rocket Express, a Garden Grove newspaper.

Managing editor of the El Don

Tavern Post Prints Literary Work

Hundreds of student-written poems and articles have appeared on the pages of the Tavern Post during the 26 years of the SAC literary magazine.

The publication is sponsored by the Tavern Tattlers, with Miss Lota Blythe and Dr. Frances Senescu as advisers this year. Gary Butler is editor, with Jim Wheeler and Hal George as key aides.

The magazine is printed in the Santa Ana Schools print shop.

in '53, Bill Shands is now a senior at San Jose State while working for a northern California newspaper. While at SAC, Shands secured employment on the South Coast News in Laguna Beach through the efforts of Mr. Carl Venstrom, SAC journalism instructor.



Jane Lindemuth

Journalism Grad Studies In Scotland

Jane Lindemuth after receiving "El Don Key" for outstanding journalistic achievement when graduating from SAC in 1951, has gone still further in her chosen vocation.

Miss Lindemuth was a reporter for the Long Beach Press-Telegram while studying at SAC and served as co-editor of El Don with Dean Gautschy in '50-'51.

Transferring to Stanford University, Miss Lindemuth was named the outstanding woman of the year in journalism, upon graduating after only three semesters, with highest honors in 1954.

Miss Lindemuth was awarded the California State Newspaper Publishers Scholarship and has been studying for an M.A. degree at the University of Edinburgh in Scotland. She is spending the 34-day Easter vacation traveling in England and Europe. After graduation in June she will board the "Queen Mary" and arrive in New York City June 22.

TABLES ORDERED

Two new tables have been ordered for the Snack Bar, it was announced today by Robert Warner, Associated Students business manager.



VISITING PUBLISHER, Charles Voigt, of the Orange Daily News, discusses the features of El Don with Carl Sawyer, El Don staff member, after speaking to the SAC Press Club recently.

Gautschy Is Sports Writer

Dean Gautschy, former El Don editor, and presently with the U.S. Army in Germany, now travels throughout Europe writing Army sports feature stories for the Stars and Stripes.

Gautschy graduated in journalism from SAC in the spring of 1951. Under his editorship El Don was awarded top national awards from Columbia and Minnesota Universities.

After graduating from SAC, Gautschy matriculated to Pacific University at Forest Grove, Oregon, where he was named managing editor of the campus newspaper, and also was sports editor of the local county weekly.

Receiving his B.A. in June of 1953, Gautschy then enlisted in the U.S. Army and received his appointment as a news reporter.

At last report, Gautschy expects to be discharged in the early summer of this year and plans to study for his M.A. in journalism or work for an Oregon weekly.

Army Newsman SAC Graduate

John Dowden, SAC journalism graduate of '53, is now in the U.S. Army, stationed at Kansas City, Missouri, where he is associated with army public information working under the division of "Hometown News Center."

Dowden, who visited the SAC campus recently, said, "My work on El Don was a direct preparation for my journalism work in the Army."

While at SAC, Dowden was editor, sports editor, and feature editor of El Don, was campus reporter for the Long Beach Press Telegram and reported campus sports for the Los Angeles Times.

Former SAC Editor Lands Top Job On USC Daily Paper

El Don editor of 1953, and a transfer to USC, Bob Elsner has landed one of the top jobs on the staff of the Daily Trojan, campus newspaper at USC.

Transferring to USC in the fall of 1953, Elsner receives a salary of \$1,200 per school term as business manager of the Daily Trojan.

Elsner, prior to his appointment as business manager, was feature editor and copy reader for the college daily. While at SAC, Elsner guided the El Don to the First Class honor award given for all-around general excellence by the University of Minnesota.

At SAC Elsner also was Associated Students president, president of the freshman class, publicity commissioner, Knight's president and El Don sports editor.

DEL ANO STAFF NEARING THE HOME STRETCH

It's less than two months to the deadline date of the 1955 Del Ano. The second semester staff is asking cooperation of every one on campus to meet this deadline. So far, the cooperation has been excellent, and they have been able to maintain a normal schedule.

Most of the copy has been sent to the print shop, about three-fourths of the required pictures have been taken, and about one-third of the art work has been turned in. The covers have already been manufactured. Four-fifths of the patrons have been secured.

Staff photographers Jack Hagan, Orville Brand, Jim Hunkins, and Edward Schaupp expect to complete all pictures by the first week in May. All artwork will be completed by artists Hal George, Jerry Coffman, and Jack Cox by the end of April.

Club editors Katie Mobley and Darlene Longwell will have the club histories written and turned in by the first week of next month. New members of the staff, Ronald Moulton and Ben Tessada, have been aiding greatly on many of the details of the book.

An enlargement of 16 pages

Publisher Gives SAC Press Club Talk

Mr. Charles Voigt, publisher of the Orange Daily News, provided two hours of educational entertainment at the last SAC Press Club meeting.

A veteran of many years in the journalism field, Voigt gave a first hand account of the many joys and sorrows to be found in the life of the average reporter.

Stressing the attributes a good reporter should have; attitude, ability to get along with his fellow man, and a desire to succeed, Voigt had no trouble keeping his listener's attention, as he gave colorful examples and described exciting moments in journalism.

"Today's news today, is a good motto for all reporters to live by," Voigt said. "A man must be dedicated to his job nowadays if he is to get ahead in his profession."

Having taught journalism at Washington and Lee University, Voigt pointed out the importance of a college education for a person set on making journalism his vocation.

In his daily column in the Orange Daily News, "Strictly Personal," Mr. Voigt reported on his visit to SAC as follows:

"Earlier this week we had the pleasure of meeting with the journalism class at Santa Ana College and giving a few pointers. Here is an eager group which is looking forward to entering professionally the field of journalism. We tried to say a lot of nice things about newspaper work in general."

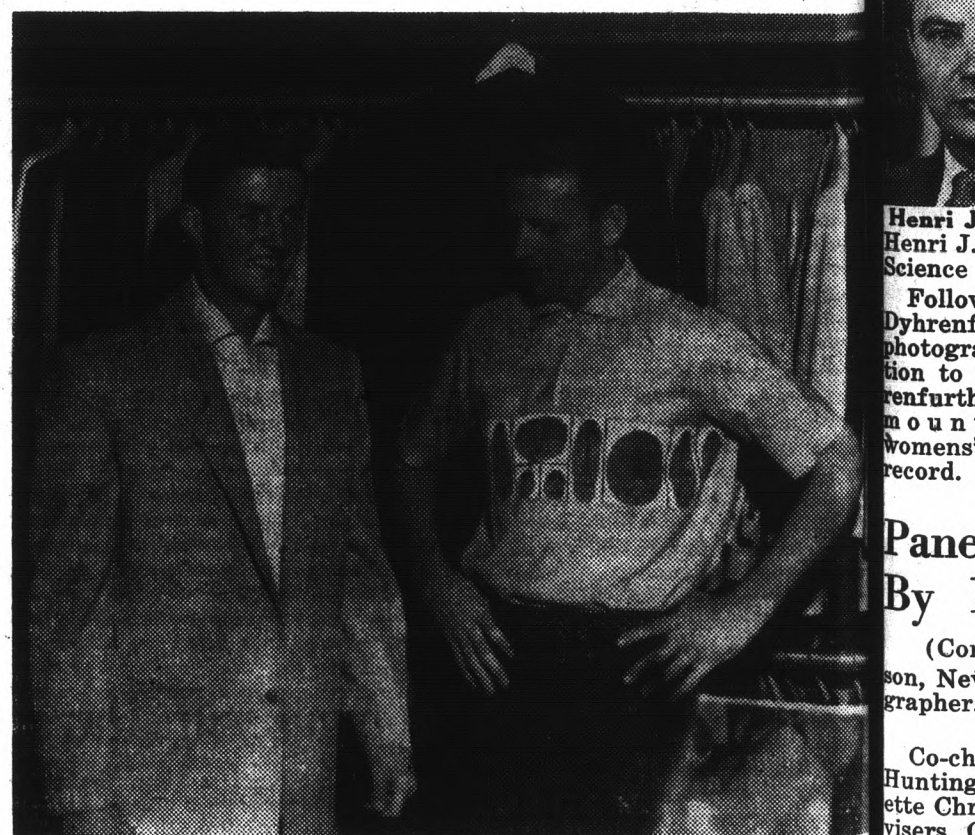
over last year's 128 is being made on the 1955 edition, and color where practicable and economically is planned on several pages.

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SAC To Head Entertainment Committee At Student Government Conference At Riverside Inn

Santa Ana College is in charge of coordinating the entertainment for the Welcome Banquet at the 3-day California Junior College Student Government Conference to be hosted by the seven Eastern Conference Colleges at the Riverside Mission Inn beginning April 21, it was announced today by Charles Herring, president of the Associated Students of SAC.

Mr. Lee Ford, drama instructor at SAC will coordinate talent from each of the Eastern Conference Colleges. Jack Owens of television fame will be master of ceremonies for the banquet. Reverend Bob Richards, pastor of the Church of the Brethren at Long Beach, who is also the greatest living pole vaulter, will give the main address at the banquet.

Miss Nancy Heimerdinger, Associated Students treasurer and Charles Herring are serving on the decorating committee for the Welcome Banquet.

62 Colleges Represented

Five delegates and two advisers from each of the 62 junior colleges in California will attend the conference. A committee of 14, composed of the seven Eastern Conference Associated Student presidents and their advisers have met once each month for the past five months to plan this conference.

The five delegates from SAC, who will be accompanied by Dean of Women, Miss Agness Todd Miller; and Dean of Men, Mr. John E. Johnson, are Charles Herring, who will attend the workshop on Student Government; Nancy Heimerdinger, workshop on Finance; AWS President Virginia Cook, workshop on Campus Organization; AMS President Delbert Garrett, workshop on Athletics; and Commissioner of Assemblies, Jack Roper, workshop on Assemblies.

Lirette Gives Keynote Address To Eagle Scouts

Twenty Eagle Scouts who have completed their training in boy scouting were guests at a dinner given last week in the SAC Student Union. Theme of the Dinner was "You're Just Beginning Instead of Ending."

Royal C. Marten, head counsellor of SAC, who has had many years of Scouting on all levels, was chairman. A keynote address entitled "Opportunity for Nature Study in Your Own Backyard" was given by Mr. Henri J. Lirette, instructor of Life Science at SAC.

Following the talk, Mrs. Hettie Dyhrenfurth of Orange presented photographic slides on her expedition to the Himalayas. Mrs. Dyhrenfurth, internationally known mountain climber, holds the women's world mountain climbing record.

Panels Conducted By Prep Editors

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son, Newport Harbor Press photographer.

Advisers

Co-chairmen, William Seamans, Huntington Beach and Mrs. Jeanette Christopher, Orange; SAC advisers, Carl Venstrom, El Don adviser; Carol Longenecker, Del Ano adviser; John "Sky" Dunlap, Journalism consultant; Richard D. Smith, Santa Ana Schools head printer; Lota Blythe and Dr. Frances Senescu, Tavern Post advisers.

Fine Arts Week Celebrates 40 Years

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chairmen. More than 50 awards were presented, highlighted by trophies for best newspaper by Orange County Publishers Association, best journalist by the Orange County Press Club and best yearbook by the Orange County Club of Printing House Craftsman. The vocational panel for the more than 200 guests will comprise Frank Hall, Brea Progress publisher, Phyllis Jackson, Newport Harbor Press reporter; Glover Hendricksen, Heating and Plumbing Journal editor, Los Angeles, who was also a former editor of El Don; Mrs. Christina Beeson, Colton journalism adviser; Nelson Carnes, S. K. Smith Cover Co., Los Angeles; Charles Pyron, Fullerton high school yearbook editor and Dennis McGeahy, Orange high school newspaper editor.

Open House Features Play

The Open House next Friday evening from 6:30 to 8:30 will include campus tours, special exhibits, and conferences with college instructors by parents of prospective students and SAC students. The Faculty, Faculty Wives and students are co-sponsoring the Student Union affair.

Guests then have the option of attending the Spring Music Concert in the Union or the college play. The musical program will be presented by the Concert Choir and Double String Quartet.

Among chairmen co-ordinating programs are: Mr. Lee Ford, drama; Miss Frances Egge, art; Mr. Harold A. Moomaw, architecture; Mr. Carl E. Venstrom, Miss Carol M. Longenecker, Mr. John "Sky" Dunlap, and Mr. Richard D. Smith, journalism; Mr. Gordon R. Wheatley, Mr. John C. Campbell, and Mr. Douglas Lamont, music; Miss Dorothy Decker, Faculty; Mrs. Paul Andres and Mrs. John Dunlap, Faculty Wives; Mr. Charles Herring, Associated Students.

Week long service will be contributed by Las. Doncellas and the Knights.

Spring Sports Call El Don Journalists

Journalism instructor Carl Venstrom is not quite sure whether he is breeding journalists or athletes. A huge chunk of his El Don staff are active participants in one or another of the spring sports now in progress.

Agriculture reporter Orlan Grunklee is one of Track Coach John Ward's distance harriers; Feature writer Gary Butler is one of Tennis Coach Maurice Gerard's chief netmen; Sports reporter Louis Barreto and advertising manager Jim Hunkins are members of Baseball Coach Bill Cook's diamond club.

Golf or WAA anyone?

Workshop Exhibits

Journalism Workshop exhibits in the Student Union include: Lithography and offset-printing, by Lithographic Arts, Inc.; Engraving techniques, by Santa Ana Engraving Co.; Letterpress printing, by Santa Ana Schools Printing Dept. El Don, 30th anniversary Del Ano, 34th anniversary Tavern Post, 26th anniversary Art, photography, architectural art are in the Library-Arts Building.

Orange County Authors corner in the College Library.



PHOTO HUDDLE — Photography is vital in SAC publications. Admiring the new Rolleiflex of Journalism Chairman Carl Venstrom, seated right, are Miss Carol Longenecker, yearbook adviser, and standing from left, Gary Butler, Tavern Post editor; Lorraine Elam, El Don editor and Walt Taylor, Del Ano editor, all of whom are serving as hosts for today's workshops. (SAC Photo)

'The Wingless Victory' Will Close Saturday

The Santa Ana College Players are presenting "The Wingless Victory" by Maxwell Anderson, in Studio A tonight, tomorrow and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. Admission is free to AS card holders and 75 cents to those without.

The play is being produced to coincide with Fine Arts Week. The play stars Barbara Lawrence as Oparre the

wife of Nathaniel McQuestion played by John Linquist. Others in the cast are: Glenn Newman as The Reverend Phineas McQuestion, John Estes as Jared Mungo, Jamie Fox as Winston Urquhart, Mona Haworth as Mrs. McQuestion, Doug Walker as Ruel McQuestion, Betty Jones as Venture, Paula Papp as Faith Ingalls, Ray Gera as Happy Penny, Mary Ann Lynch as Letty, Mary Hunter as Toala, Carolyn Kelly as Durian, Hal George as a Bailiff, Bill Kerr as a Sailor and Rosalind Lindsey as a Girl.

Carolyn Kelly is the attractive five-year-old niece of Barbara Lawrence and shows great promise according to Mr. Lee Ford, director of the play.

"Wingless Victory" opened November 1936 on Broadway. It was written especially for Katherine Cornell.

Also accompanying the SAC journalism staff was John "Sky" Dunlap, assistant to the director, and four students from the journalism department of Santa Ana High School. Heading the high school journalists were Jo Anne Brophy, managing editor of the Generator.

The group heard a series of lectures on Saturday forenoon by both professional journalists and by professors of journalism at USC. The afternoon was spent attending a series of panels on various phases of newspaper work.

Dr. Senescu To Lecture On Great Books

Dr. Frances F. Senescu, instructor of English at SAC will give a talk on "The Great Books of the Western World" at the international, social, and educational section of the Beta Tau chapter of the Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority next Monday at 8 p.m. at the home of Miss Mildred Peterson of Orange.

The plan behind the publication of the 54-volume set of "Great Books" will be discussed at the meeting. Dr. Senescu said she would emphasize, that these books, "ranging from Homer to Freud, can be read most profitably and effectively by a group of adults of varied experience, thinking together, and guided by those who have pondered the books carefully."

J-Day Program Award Winners

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and typography.

The S. K. Smith Co., yearbook manufacturers, presented large scrapbooks to the first six newspapers and top six yearbooks as souvenir receptacles for clippings certificates, photos and exhibits.

The college journalism department and publishers combined to present certificates to all place winners, making a combined total of 77 awards for newspapers and 11 for yearbooks, or 88 in all.

Schools attending are Anaheim, Brea - Olinda, Fullerton, Santa Ana, Huntington Beach, Garden Grove, Capistrano, Orange, Tustin, Newport, Mater Dei, Valencia, La Habra, and Laguna Beach, plus guest groups from Artesia and Colton.

The Workshop opened with registration and refreshments in the Student Union Patio, followed by 10 workshops conducted by high school students, and a conference for advisers. After an hour of discussion, the journalists returned to the Union Lounge for a vocational panel.

Sharing vocational advice were Fred Allen, Garden Grove News editor, moderator; Publisher Hall of Brea; Phyllis Jackson, Newport Harbor Press reporter-photographer and president of the Orange County Press Club; Nelson Carnes, S. K. Smith Cover Co., and Mrs. Christina Beeson, Colton journalism instructor, the latter two the yearbook judges, and Glover Hendricksen editor of the Plumbing and Heating Journal, a former SAC student editor.

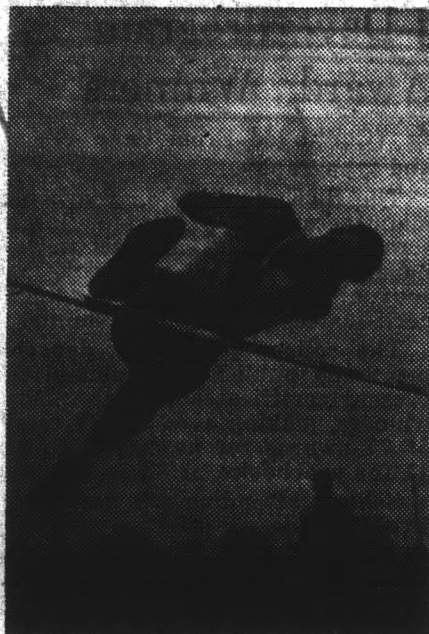
OrCoHi Dinner

The first anniversary dinner of the OrCo Hi Press Club, a group of prep journalists formed after last year's workshop sessions, will have as a special guest Leonard Wibberley, Irish newspaperman and novelist now living in Hermosa Beach. The mustachioed writer will relate humorous incidents in his reporting days in London, Malaya, Trinidad, New York, California, and then the Los Angeles Times.

Wibberley will be one of the two principal speakers for the Author's Conference session starting at 8 in the Library-Art Building, sharing the platform with Virgil Partch of Balboa Island, whose VIP cartoons have made him nationally famous. Wibberley will speak of his latest novel, "The Mouse That Roared", which was retitled "The Day New York Was Invaded" when serialized in the Saturday Evening Post several months ago. About 250 authors and student writers are expected, with an autographing period, sharing of experiences and social hour planned. Informal meetings are scheduled from 7 to 8 p.m., with Wibberley and Partch to be featured after 8 p.m.



PRESS CLUB PLANNERS — Chuck Pyron, of Fullerton, center, president of the OrCoHi Press Club, checks anniversary dinner plans with Jo Anne Brophy, left, editor of the Generator, and Ellie Hannaford, associate editor of the Santa Ana paper, during conference at Santa Ana College in advance of the Journalism Workshop. The girls edited the sweepstakes newspaper winner. (SAC Photo)



HIGH JUMPER ROY GRAY leaps across the bar at the 5' 10" mark. He'll go over the 6' mark before the end of the season.



POLE VAULTER JOHN SCHICK crossing the bar at the 12' mark. He also throws the javelin with teammate Parker Damon.



HURDLER JON WINTER takes the 120 High Hurdles in stride. He's accumulated 17 points in conference competition thus far.

TRACKMEN ROUT ORANGE COAST 100 1-3-30 2-3; INDIANS, HERE FRIDAY FOR FIRST HOME MEET

It's not easy to accumulate a hundred points in a track meet—unless the opponent is Orange Coast. Last year the Wardmen topped the Pirates 120½ to 101½. This season the Dons weren't so greedy, gobbling up only 100 1-3 of the possible 131 in their Friday meet on the Coast track.

Parker Damon, Bill Swisshelm, and Charlie Neal led the Don pointmakers. Damon took firsts in the Pole Vault and Javelin events to raise his total for three meets to 28 points. He crossed the bar at 12' 6", his highest in meet competition thus far.

A 9.8 in the 100 Yard Dash and a 21.4 in the 220 was recorded by Swisshelm for first in each of those events. His total now stands at 27 points. Neal just missed the 22' mark in the Broad Jump and ran the 120 High Hurdles in 15.5 to capture two firsts, then added another point with a third in the 220 Low Hurdles.

With the exception of the Discus, the Dons captured firsts in every event. And of the fifteen events, they made a complete sweep of five. Pierson Conradt and Mike Trainor finished second and third in the 100. Burritt Galloway and Abe Peralta followed Tom Noll in the 880. Ron Contreras and Conradt followed Swisshelm in the 220. Jon Winter and Neal followed Trainor in the 220 Lows. And the combination of Noll, Contreras, Lee Mathews, and Jim Giyer won the Mile Relay in 3:25.7.

Tom Frazier ran a 4:43.3 Mile, Mathews a 50.6 440, and Alan Grunklee outran the Pirates in the Two Mile for other firsts in the track events. In field events, Larry Holcombe heaved the Shot 47' 5 1-4", and Roy Gray's 5' 10" in the High Jump wasn't tied this time.

The Santa Ana track will be given a workout this afternoon at 3:00 when the Dons meet the San Bernardino Indians in the fourth league meet for the Wardmen and third for the Indians. Last week Fullerton outscored the Warriors 76-55. The only mark the Berdoo club made in this meet that the Dons may have trouble topping is a 6' High Jump.

EASTER RELAYS SET FOR APR. 9

Next Saturday, April 9, twenty to twenty-two junior college track teams will invade Santa Ana College for the reknowned Easter Relays. Field events will commence at 10:00 a.m., and the relays at 12:00 noon.

Last year the Dons captured third place among fourteen schools in the meet, behind Mt. San Antonio and L. A. Valley. A new national mark for the 480 Yard Shuttle Hurdles was set in this meet by the Don quartet of Dick Carson, Tom Noon, Jack McCosh, and Charlie Neal. They topped the previous mark of 57.3 with a 56.9.

Awards Presented at Basketball Banquet

Highlight of the first annual basketball banquet in the Student Union last Thursday was the awarding of letters to the members of the 1954-55 basketball club, and special trophies to each of the starting five.

Recipient of the Most Valuable Player award was Chuck Lewis. The Highest Scorer trophy went to Jim Stanley. Lee Mathews was presented the Most Improved Player cup, Erroll Petersen the Sportsmanship cup, and Del Garrett the Free Throw cup.

Guest speaker at the occasion was Johnny Wooden, head coach at U.C.L.A.



COACH BILL COOK GIVES A FEW POINTERS to his club the day before the game. In front row, from left, Coach Cook, Al Banks, Harvey Lara, Louis Barreto, Dick Melgosa, Lloyd Foster, Bill Stone. In second row, from left, John Linquist, Frank Grizzelle, Bob Lacey, Tommy Marumoto, Wade Davis, Bob Towey, Jim Steffen, Ron Borghetti.

San Diego Volleyball Team Tops Field In Sports Day Tourney

San Diego won top honors in the Sports Day competition at Long Beach last week. Host team Santa Ana finished in sixth place among the fifteen competing teams from Southland junior colleges.

Miss Rellstab's team tallied 87 points in its ten games, and held its opponents to 46. It turned in a 6-2-2 performance, including both Fullerton and Orange Coast among its victims.

Gerard Priming Golf Team For First Meet

A trio of long-driving Dons will form the nucleus of Coach Maurice Gerard's golf team this season. Veteran Ray Echols will be back again this season, backed up by Herb Huelskamp and Don Meyer. Other candidates include Bob Quigley, John Estes, and Don Banks.

The first conference match will be played next Friday, April 1, at Santa Ana Country Club. San Bernardino will provide the competition.

DON NINE OUTSLUGS INDIANS; DROP 11-1 CONTEST TO PIRATES

By Louis Barreto

The Dons and the Indians both exploded in their last time at bat, but Coach Bill Cook's team pulled through for their first Conference win, 15-11, at Memorial Park.

Three Berdoo hurlers gave up nine runs in the bottom of the eighth frame, wrapping up the contest for the Dons.

But the SAC nine experienced an ominous feeling in the top of the ninth when the Berdoo batsmen rallied for five runs off winning hurler Al Banks, who went the distance.

SAC experienced a lead for the first time in conference play by tallying two runs in the first inning, but after three frames went by the Indians advanced to a 4-2 lead. Coach Cook's team scored three runs in the fourth, and added another in the next frame to go ahead 6-4.

The Indians came back in the eighth and tallied two more, thus tying the game 6-6. But the nine runs scored by the Dons in the same inning sort of clinched the game.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
SBC	0	1	3	0	0	0	2	5	11	13	4	
SAC	2	0	0	3	1	0	0	9	-	15	13	5

Pirate hurler Bob Leigh limited the Don nine to two hits throughout the first six innings, and went on to issue SAC their third conference loss of the season. They dropped the encounter at Orange Coast 11-1.

Losing pitcher Jim Steffen's slow curves aided him through the first three innings, but the Pirates racked up six runs in the fourth frame. Herbel slammed a three run homer to start the scoring parade.

SAC came through in the sixth frame for their lone tally when Harvey Lara beat out a grounder and Bob Towey knocked him in with a double.

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SAC	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	2	5	
OCC	0	2	0	6	1	2	-	11	6	0

Free ski lessons will be available at Mt. Baldy between April 3-10 under the supervision of Yves Latreille and Al Wisely, supervisor and Chief instructor of the Ski School.

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